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# Commandos Raid Island

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

A Report on Aviation

All We Know About Argentina

The Office of War Information this week issued a 30-page report which gives us the first clear picture of American avia-"During 1943," says OWI, tion in World War No. 2.

"the total production of the

American aviation industry -

cargo and combat planes to-

gether-will reach the total of

20 billion 100 million dollars, a

fourth of our war budget for the

year and almost a seventh of the estimated national income.

This is in contrast with the

automobile industry, which at

its peak in 1941 reached only to

3 billion 700 million dollars.

About 21/2 million trained

workers are now turning out

combat and cargo planes, and

almost all airplane plants are

capable of total conversion to

the production of civil aircraft.

has vanished entirely, and civil air-

mainder on overseas routes. Today

the total is only 256, of which 166

are in domestic service. Aviation

has for the moment, of course, been

OWI has given a graphic and en-

Any nation able to make such a

terday at Buenos Aires:

American brothers."

"Foreign relations will be

regulated not only by words but

also in practice by acts which

will draw us ever nearer to our

This rather unplain language is

"Dispatches from Montevideo

(in neighboring Uruguay)

quoted observers there as fore-

easting an eventual break with

And if Ramirez does break with

the Axis he will very definitely place Argentina in the fold of the

Pan-American brotherhood. And

that's about all we are concerned

with, It's none of our business what

kind of internal policy Argentina pursues. But while she continues

diplomatic relations with the Axis

and harbors the public enemies of

her neighbor countries she will re-

main under suspicion. Out of the

revolution, therefore, we now have

definite hope for South America's

richest government, as a new

member of the United Nations—a

hope qualified, however, by Rami-

rez's carrying out his implied

Moscow, June 10 -(AP)- Increas-

reported today from widely separ-

ated points of the front as the Ger-

man Air Force and the Soviet plane

fleet continued to fight it out in a

prelude to a 1943 land offensive.

miles pouth of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up

flats of the Don have become a

Heinkel planes, it was reported,

The news of the Don basin aer-

miles southeast of Leningrad,

where 24 German planes were re-

ported shot down. From 150 to 160

Grman plans were declared de-

stroyed in Russan bombing raids

bombers made a "concentrated"

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heavily in the struggle.

gagements.

promise to break with the Axis.

**Air Battles** 

**Are Raging** 

in Russia

the Axis by Ramirez."

the armed forces.

Victory.

As for the actual operating pic-

# Father's Chances of Not Being **Drafted Are Slim**

#### ---Washington

Washington, June 10 — (№) —A draft - age father's chances of being inducted into the armed forces before next year appeared today to be about 17 out 100.

And the chances next year may ualties require unexpectedly large replacements.

Farmer fathers generally be deferred for occupational reasons, but the outlook for others sums up like this on the basis of Manpower Commission - selective service figures:

Drafting of those with children born before last Sept. 15 is not expected to begin before Aug. 1. and even if it starts then it is unlikely to become general and

heavy for another month at least. There are nearly 6,000,000 draft age (non - farm) fathers - only about 4,000,000 of them at most could be expected to be physically acceptable - and the armed services will take in but about 1,500,000 men in all between Aug. 1 and Jan. 1, 1944.

Toward making up this 1,500,000 the services get around 70,000 of the 100,000 becoming 18 years old each month, and should net 350,-000 from this source from August on, not counting the youths past 18 who were deferred to the end of the school year.

At least 150,000 more inductees will come from the ranks of single or childless married men, especially as occupational defermenst expire for men in that class and the drafting of fathers increases pressure to get men without children out of the shops and into uni-

With 500,000 or more inductee available from other classes, only 1,000,000 fathers at most will be needed in the ranks, although perhaps twice as many may be called

for physical examinations. The outlook for 1944 naturally is less certain, but if 150,000 men monthly would provide enough replacements for casualties on and off the battle field — a fair allowance in the eyes of some military men - the draft picture would fill out like this:

To meet the 12 - month requirement of 1,800,000 men, there should be about 850,000 youths newly turned 18 plus a sizeable group of childless men with occupational deferments expiring from week to week, leaving a gap of less than one million to be made up by

fathers. In addition, women taken in by the services count as much to-ward making up the total strength as do men and, with commanding officers calling for more WAACs, WAVES and SPARS as the women prove their capability, the number of women in uniforms is expected to grow

#### Capital Man Faces Murder Charge

Little Rock, June 10 -(A)-Prosecutor Sam Robinson filed a charge of first degree murder in Circuit Court today against C. E. Bradshaw, Little Rock cafe operator, for the black-jack slaying last week of Scaman Robert B. Dexter, Muttapoisett, Mass.

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cemetery for downed Junkers and Police reported Bradshaw and four seamen were engaged in a melee in Bradshaw's establishment last Saturday night. Dexter died in a Camp Robinson Hospital several ial war came on the heels of Gerhours later from a head injury.

Bradshaw orginally was arrested on an assault charge. This was changed to second degree murder with Dexter's death and to first degree murder by Robinson today. Robinson said the restaurant operator would be brought to trial on Greman airdromes Tuesday

#### **Alarming Situation**

Knoxville. Tenn. -(A)-- The clock shortage hereabouts was attack last night on an important climaxed when Harold Miller re- Soviet armament plant at ported to police his home was slavl, 160 miles northeast of Mosbroken into, with only his alarm clock stoten.

#### Thirty Entered in Women's Tourney

Fort Smith, June 10 -(P)-Early arrivals for the Arkansas Women's Golf Association invitational tournament at Hardscrabble Country Club this week end indulged today in pre-competition practice

Already on hand were Jane Whitmore, Little Rock, the defending champion, and Alice Daniels of Tulsa, Mrs. Karl Porter Willard Fort Smith, association president, said about 30 entrants were ex-

Wualifying play will be tomor row. The first two rounds will be played Saturday, the and finals Sunday.

### **Curtin Says** Allies to Go on Offensive

Canberra, Australia, June 10 (A)-Prime Minister John Curtin indicated today that the time is ture, OWI reports private flying approaching when the Allies' stra-The number of airliners in service to a policy of limited and perhaps in 1941 was 434, of which 358 were full-scale attack upon the Japa-Southwest Pacific may give way even lower unless heavy cas- in 1941 was 434, of which 358 were full-scale attack upon the Japa-

on domestic lines and the re-"The holding war imposed us under circumstances of great difficulty has been an obligation under global strategy which has been discharged," Curtin declared. swallowed up almost completely by I feel the pressure on this country is to be thrown back on the enemy. couraging report to the American

The prime minister's declaration people. We used to think of the was part of a formal statement ispeace-time automobile industry as sued on the basis of his meetings our No. 1 giant. But war-time aviation is five and a half times as at Sydney June 7 with General Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief in this theater of

conversion, and such an astounding war. The two conferred twice during expansion, in the relatively brief time since Pearl Harbor, can not the day — which Curlin described be denied-either in this war, or in as a "good day" from the viewthe reconstruction days to follow point of Australia. An announcement of the meeting made today in parliament said Mac Arthur Curtin surveyed the outlook Out of the swarm of conflicting for the southwestern Pacific camreports about Argentina's revolupaign in the light of general strategy agreed upon at Washington recently by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. tion the only really definite statement seems to be this, which the new president, Pedro Ramirez. gave to the Associated Press yes-

Curtin said in his statement he did not oclieve "the enemy can now invade this country." In support of this belief, he cited the resources now available to the Allies in the southwest Pacific and "the command of the sea established by the gallant United States Navy by Workers. enlarged upon by the following in-the gallant United States Navy by terpolation from the AP rewrite its decisive victories—at Midway Island and in the Solomons Is-

## Stimson Brands **Immorality** Rumor False

Washington, June 10 -(/P)- Secretary of War Stimson said today that "sinister rumors aimed at de stroying the reputation" of WAACS through tales of immorality "are absolutely and completly false."

"I refer," Stimson said at a immorality and particularly to the allegation that the 'War Depart-ment has agreed to the issuance of contraceptives and prophlactic equipment to the members of this

He added that "anything which would interfere with their recruiting or destroy the reputation of the corps and, by so doing, interfere with increase in the combat strength of our Army, would be of value to the enemy. The repetition of any unfounded rumor concerning this corps lessens confidence in it and is actually an aid to the ngly vigorous air battles were

enemy. The strength of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Stimson said, has reached 65,000, releasing soldiers for front - line duty to the Dispatches from Bataisk, 10 extent of four combat divisions niles routh of Rostov, disclosed "As a yardstick," he added, "our combat ground force in the Tunisagain in the Don river valley. The jan campaign consisted of just four vicinity of thecit y and the mud divisions.

"The authorized strength of this corps is 150,000 and since the objective behind the enlistment of with anti-aircraft batteries scoring the corps is to relieve able-bodied soldiers for combat duty, you can well see that we are speaking new of a sizeable increase in our fightman raids on the Volkhvo front 60 ing forces...

#### No Acts Filed for **Election Ballot**

night. The Russians said they lost All acts of the 1943 legislation es-(The German High Command the 1944 general election. Deadcommunique said heavy German line for filing referendum

No general election ballot has been bare of a referred legislative act since the initiative and referendum amendment became unrest and activities endangering

# Splits UMW's Solid Front

retary Ickes said today that miners who participated in the June 1-7 walkout from government - operated pits would be fined in accordance with their contracts, which usually provide penalties of \$1 per day if a miner fails to work without good reason. Ickes acted as federal boss of

Most of John L. Lewis' 530,880odd United Mine workers were out from June 1 through June 5 making them liable for fines of \$5 each for the five days absence from the mines. Under the second act 'the pienalty money goes to

tegy of defensive warfare in the out takes place before or after the present truce ends at midnight,

> they went out again." The fines he said, will be taken out of the next day envelopes is sued to the minors since he reported their latest wage payments

night May Wickes said the fines would be levied under the terms of the contracts because he had declared in taking over the mines for the government April 1 that

into effect a tentative agreement on a new contract by Lewis and home Pennsylvania soft coal oper-

United Mine Lewis and his

for underground travel time. Lewis originally sought \$2.
This sudden development tossed

more confusion into the already complicated wage negotiations,

the and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for Northern Operators who in thih case was acting only for the cen-

> lieved they could accept unless there is political and financial in-

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#### Divorced Wife of Col. Barton Held Dallas, June 10 -(AP)- Mrs. Nora

Barton, 64, in a hospital here with bullet wounds in her head is charged with the slaying of her girlhood friend, Mrs. W. M. Upshaw, 60, of Teague, Texas. Detective Jack Archer and assi-

tant District Attorney Newton Kennedy signed a complaint yesterday before Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterett, accusing Mrs. Barton of the fatal shooting which occurred iear the sixth-floor elevator in - a hotel here. Mrs. Barton, divorced wife of

Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Company of El Dorado, Ark., was quoted by detectives as naving said "I'm in ill health." Detectives said the weapon was .38-caliber revolver.

The women came to Dallas from Teague Tuesday Friends at Teague said Mrs. Barton had come there from Little Rock, Ark. about a month ago for a visit with Mrs. Upshaw. Mrs. Barton planned to make her home here.

### Treasury Gives Revenue Plan to Byrnes

Washington, June 10 - (A) -The treasury was reported reliably to-day to have presented to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes a comprehensive program o raise the \$16,000,000 in addiional revenue requested by Presi- | Europe. lent Roosevelt as a check against nflation,

The treasury program was said by informants, who withheld the more than 1,600 heavy use of their names, to center on a spending tax and to include sugand corporation income taxes and new excise levies.

Byrnes, who has indicated his intention to take a leading part in formulating future tax policies, met today with Randolph Paul, general counsel of the treasury; Hold D. Smith, director of the budget; and Fred M. Vinson, newly appointed director of the Office of Economic Stabilization.

The announced purpose of the conference was to discuss an impending statement to be issued by President Roosevelt when igns the pay as you go tax bill, but Byrnes also told reporters he was interested in 'where we are to go from here,' in the matter of taxation.

#### Adkins to Plea tor Flood Area Aid

Little Rock, June 10 Governor Adkins will make a personal plea in Washington June 24 for financial aid to the floodstricken countries of western Arkansas.

He announced last night would go to the capital from the capital from the national gov-O., June 20 - 23.

Adkins is chairman of a 20met member committee which at the statehouse today to prepare date on losses in the Arkansas river valley of this state. The material will be forwarded to state's congressional delegation for a direct appeal to President Roosevelt for funds and manpower to replant crops and repair bridges land highway.

# to Be Sagging, Gestapo Seeks to Tighten Grip

ich Himmler's police are tightening their grip on Germany because of sagging morate, reliable reports coming out of Germany that "the Gestapo has its worries." ndicated today, and for this reason keen observers here believe a ized opposition to the Nazis, in crack-up in Germany is unlikely Austria for example, are appear-

leak out of Germany is the plain fact that Nazi leaders and party a machine - gun in a country orators are stumping the country, pinched for food, such as is Gersetting up a strange screen of appeals for faith in victory and

head was at work with ruthless increasing frequenc, Garbed as efficiency, pointing up the oratory SS men, they are even known to a total of 26 planes in the en-gagements. Josef Wagner, the Gauleiter for said to be especially low, more Alsace, and Erch Koch, the Nazi than 140 Austrians were reported commissioner for the Ukraine.

"Where it used to crack down on tens or hundreds, now it is strik-

l man. "It is even easier in occupied

threats that "weak" Germans will lands," the sources added. "Moreever, the Nazis' enemies are Behind this screen the Gestapo shooting down Gestapo agents with

executed by the SS since Novem-Sources here said "Hmmler's ber for underground anti-Nazi act-Gestapo is not applying any new livity, all those were announced methods in combatting discontent, in the press - but actually they

# **U.S.** Airforce **Doubles Size**

#### ---Еигоре

London, June 10 -(P)- The curent summer will find the Eighth United States Air Force in England carrying its full share of the bomber offensive against Germany with multiple daylight raids. Major-Gen, Ira C. Eaker, its mander, disclosed today.

in England

Eaker told a press conference that the American heavy bomber force had doubled in size since March and would approximate the RAF's bomber strength by end of the summer.

He said the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators would continue their precision rolding in daylight with relatively small in dividual forces rather than adopting the British mass raiding technique by night or day. Eaker's disclosure followed

statement from a reliable source here that a unit of Flying Fortresses had been assigned to undertake night bombing experiments from Britain with the RAF. Meanwhile, Eaker said, American fighter and medium borober

forces in England also are growing rapidly and will be ready to play a full part in supporting Allied troops in an invasion American bombers losses for May were under four percent,

Eaker said. During the month continent, including raided the those that went twice or gestions for increasing individual and dropped 2,800 tons of bombs on 19 targets. Sixty-two of the big planes were lost, but they shot lown 359 enemy craft and prob ably destroyed 93 more.

about 2,300 sorties, while said: closed, losing nine planes destroying or damaging 25 Axis. Eaker said that while Fortress

crews are being trained in night flying to add flexibility to their tactics their main job will continue to be done by daylight. commander The American air said that the new P-47 Thunderbolt

fighter was proving itself in comdiscusing bat over the continent and that it was greatly boosting the dence of fighter pilots. Medium bombers also are arriving in large numbers from the United States, Eaker said. Their Lin Sung Lin chief role ultimately will be to sup-

> being trained for that purpose. Their training will be thorough and complete "before the land battle starts," Eaker said. Explaining the recent lull in the major bombing attack on Europe from England, Eaker said that in the air force, as in the Army and Navy, it is necessary to replace losses and to regroup

port the invasion of Europe, he

added, and their crews now are

forces after heavy battles, such as those fought in May. He added that the initiative now is in the hands of the Allied and that they are able to pick the times when they can launch tacks "under conditions most desirable to us and most embar-

rassing to the enemy.' A recent contingent of American airmen who have arrived in Great Britain fully trained to service and fly the rapidly increasing fleet of United States Army Air Force planes here is believed to have been one of the largest ever shipped abroad.

The airmen - combat crews came to replace .. men who have completed their required quota of raids on Europe and to man bombexceed available manpower.

#### Little Rock Officer Is War Prisoner

Washington, June 10 -(P)- First lieut. Robert W. Kennedy, son of Steele T. Kennedy, 2720 State Street, Little Rock, Ark., is missing in action in the European area, the War Department anarming of such opposition is 119 nounced today in a casualty list Warhawk (Curtiss P-40 ) and Lightof 230 United States soldiers miss- ning (Lockheed P-38) fighters ing in action. AUXILIARY ELECTS

Little Rock, June 10 -- (AP)-Mrs.

late today.

Howard Morphew, Stuttgart, was elected president of the Auxiliary of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association today, succeeding Mrs. Joseph Harris, foreman. Other officers named at the an-

nese on Attu and the capture of 15. Only a few stragglers remain on that Aleutian island.

The attack on Munda was one of the control of the charge of manslage against her in the hotel room that the charge of manslage against her in the hotel room that the charge of manslage against her in the hotel room that the charge of Mrs. T. Karl Simner mual convention were Mrs. Frank G. Ward, Hope, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Hofmeister, Little Rock, parliamentarian. The PA was to elect its officers

61 per cent, and dates 66 per cent, ation.

#### Milk Looms As **Ration Possibility**

Sacramento, Calif., June 10 (P) Milk may be the next commodity to be rationed, a federal authority disclosed today.

are studying ways of limiting civilian consumption of milk, expecting adeclined in supplies later this year, said T. G. Stitts, chief of dairy and poultry in the WFA. Stitts, in a speech prepared for delivery before the California

Dairy Council, said food officials had concluded that the government ean outposts, have executed ne must curtail consumption of fluid air assaults on bomb scarre milk or cut down on the manufacture of such products as butter, cheese, evaporated and dried milk. The latter alternative was said to be out of the question because manufactured products now meet only essential mliitary and civilian

# 3 Chinese Left

P)— Three bedraggled, feotsore half - starved Chinese reached this base eight months the Japanese bayoncted after them and 50 other wounded members of the Chinese fifth army in their hospital beds at Shingbywiyang, Burma.

They reported that seven other Chinese were able to crawl into the jungle after the enemy bombers had left them for dead, but only the three survived. The following day, they said

and their story is vouched for by American, British and Chinese officers who investigated -Japanese returned and the hospital to the ground around American fighter forces made the still - living patients. The commander of this base

"For style guts these Chinese would be hard to beat." When the trio started toward India one couldn't walk, one couldn't talk and the third couldn't see.

Liu Ping Wu, 23 - year - old private, was abed with a com- day from the Rome radio: pound leg fracture when the Japa-nese bayoneted him through the mosquito netting over .. his bed, piercing his thighs three times. He used improvised bamboo crutches to flee. When he arrived here his

right leg was two inches shorter Lin Sung Lin, 19, a superior or- a fourth derly, wes suffering from three aged. Three smaller vessels were bayonet wounds in the throat. Wei Hei Fen, 50, armored unit driver, was temporarily blind before being bayoneted and urged the La Spezia naval base sail the others to leave him, but they refused.

After 11 days they reached a place where they could obtain attack there Saturday. medical treatment. The Japa- Identification marks nese came, but the trio hid in the

They finally dragged themselves in here, where they made for the hospital. Speaking American hrough an interpreter, they said, "We came here because Ameri-

can doctors are very good and we waterline.) want to fight Japs again very

### Jap Munda, **New Georgia Bases Bombed**

Washington, June 10 - (AP) -The Navy reported today a new air attack against the enemy air base ers whose numbers momentarily at Munda on the New Georgia island in the central Solomous of the South Pacific and said also that known enemy losses on Attu island in the Alcutians now stand at 1,-845 men killed and 20 taken pris-Navy communique No. 405:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude(.

"I. On June 9th, during the afernoon, Flying Fortress (Boeing B-17) heavy bombers excorted by bombed Japanese positions at Munda, on New Georgia island in the central Solomons, no United States losses were sustained.

nineteen more of the enemy were Tulsa oil man who gave her d killed on Attu. In addition five prisoners were taken."

Prior to today the Navy had an-nounced the killing of 1,826 Japa-

a series aimed at keeping that field nearest to American positions Figs are 48 per cent sugar, raisins Guadalcanal out of effective oper-

# Lampedusa, Off Italy, Hit; No. Hint of Invasion

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#### —Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Al rica, June 10 -(P)- Allied A Forces, steadily whittling away a Axis resistance on the Mediterra Pantelleria and Sicily in conne tion with a scouting raid by Bri sih Commandos against Lamp dusa, tiny Italian prison isle miles south of the invasion ste oing stone of Pantelleria, and tired with light casualties aff completing their mission, a head

(A British naval communique sued yesterday at Malta said light surface forces had carried out coast reconnaissance of the island Sunday night. London sources, al though unable to reconcile th time difference, were inclined believe the two announcements terred to a single amphibious. eration.)

Two field guns and a number of machine - guns were said to have engaged the Commando patro Monday night. The landing party returned to British vessels of shore, t all of which escaped damage. Allied air forces blasted Pantel

leria yesterday for the 18th successive day, and a Ciaro announce ment said American heavy bomb ers ranged across the Mediterral ean to attack air fields at points on Sicily, Gerbini and Ci tania. Twelve enemy planes were

ported shot down on the Panteller raids and at least three by American fliers from middle e bases. One Allied plane was over Pantelleria. The strength of the Pantelle assault was not disclosed, by

understood the Allied leter Tong auroum as special munique yesterday, to blast Italian outpost "until it collapse (The Italians, who yesterday, ored an Allied demand for render of Pantelleria, declared

each hour goes by we await Pantelleria. We enemy at ready and waiting.") From their middle east ein pases, RAF long - range fighter again swept across to the Aegean sea, where they sank two saill

vessels, left another sinking, attacked. A final interpretation of recon naissance photographs taken ove decks of one of Italy's Littorig class battleships apparently wer

Identification marks on the had disappeared. A Dispatch from the Fortres base Saturday night said the 35 000-ton battleships Littorio, Vittor Veneto and Roma had been dan aged by hits and near misses armor - piercing bombs. (Ne

damaged by the Flying Fortres

misses do their work below Fifty Liberators made up American formations from Middle East Command whi struck by daylight at the T Sicilian airdrmoes, it was nounced n Cairo, Col, John R. (Killer) Kane o

Shreveport, La., the leader, sal dispersal areas at both Gerbin and Catanai were churned by the bursts of more than 250,000 pound of demolition, fragmentation incendiary bombs. Hangars and administration buildings received direct hits, un

ward of two dozen enemy aucras were blasted to wreackage on the ground and oil installations and storage tanks were destroyed, the crewmen said. Flying in two waves, the Libe

ators encountered about 25 Axifighters, both Messerschmitt 101 and Macchi 202s. Two Messes schmitts and one Macchi were shi down and others probably were di

#### Mrs. Howard Is Acquitted of Slayin

Tulsa, Okla., June 8 (P) Mr Ella B. Howard wept in the and of her son tonight as a Distr "North Pacific: Court jury acquitted her in slaying of the wife of a wealth monds and \$20,000. The 44-year-old Fort Worth

vorcee breathed quickly as the lufiled back into the courtroom

widely known horsewoman. At the words which means freedom, she dropped her head

leaned into the arms of her at Louis Howard, Jr., as she went

# Little Rock, June 10 - (P) -

tions expired last midnight.

# **Piecemeal Pact**

#### ----Washington

Washington, June 10 -(P)- Sec-

the mines.

selected charities. Ickes, adding that fines would again be lievied if another walkers we were going to fine them if

already had been made when the walkout started June 1. Although the UMW contends no contract was in force after mid-

the contracts were being extended indefinitely pending agreement on new contract. The government mine boss declared at a press conference to say whether he would recommend an increase in price ceilings which reportedly would be called for to put

By The Associated Press Washington, June 10 -(P)- One group of coal operators broke from the deadlocked Appalachian joint wage conference today and made a separate peace with John L.

The agreement, between Central Pennsylvania Producers Association, employing 65,000 men, and the U.M.W., was reported to call for a wage boost of \$1.30 a day

which were desceribed by both the operators and Lewis as "farcical" Each side accused the other of being stubborn. The piecemeal pact was affirmed last night by both Lewis ernor's conference in Columbus,

tral Pennsylvania group. Lewis said he was ready to ofpress conference, "to charges of fer the same terms to the other operators, employing 450,000 men. The labor chieftain said he be-

# German Morale Reported

By EDWIN SHANKE Stockholm, June 10 -(P)- Hein-

is at hand. Supplementing the stories that

the war effort but is acting on a

These same sources said, too,

For the first time signs of organuntil absolute military collapse also ing; for the first time, also the problem. Three kilograms of coffee (about 6 1-2 pounds) is worth

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## The War Food Administration (WFA), the Office of Price Administration and the dairy industry

## for Dead by Japs Survive BY THOBURN H. WIANT

#### An American base in India

# antelleria Raids Preliminary to European Invasion

# tialysis of e News by **Aackenzie**

#### **Editorial Comment** Moved by Telegraph rushed. or Cable.

ether the volcanic island fortnt Pantelleria has been occuby Allied forces, as is rather reliminaries to invasion not horizon as yet. if this small isle but of Eur-

ist as in the case of an oftendes the zero hour when the inal assault.

is a whole already are under

I think we shall do if we don't let our blood presrun too high in anticipation

ick results in the larger fielas. should be remembered that cumstances. liabilities are likely to be much in attacks carried out entireland Landing operations may

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undoubtedly will be a great factor in guiding the plans of the Allied High Command.

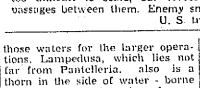
Of course, the possibility of a considerable lapse of time before major invasions occur doesn't necessarily mean that we shall see some fairly quick action. It's possible that Pantelleria and Lampedusa and even the bigger Italian islands of Sicily and Sardinia might come under assault by landing forces at any time. Still, it seems fairly obvious that the Al-Written Today and lied command is proceeding methodically and doesn't intend to be

British Prime Minster Churchill says it i evident that amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching." That's good news, and not unexpected, but you will note that he doesn't say when of reported in some quarters the zero hour will be. That storm ndon, the fact remains that may be a tiny cloud - dot on the

Probably the prime minister doesn't know when the major action will take place. It must depend on developments. It might come of an army on land, intensive quickly and it might drag on for hardment of enemy positions months. Just to illustrate what I mean.

"over the top". The probably a great deal will depend thorough the advance prep- on what happens along the Rusat the easier and less costly sian front. If Hitler should launch a great offensive suddenly, that we are in process of ironing might easily send the Allied invas-the Axis, and in this sense the ion machine into high gear. We ison of the continent actually then should have the all highest highest between two fires. In other words, while the Allied strategy is directed along very certain lines the thorn in the side of water - borne hour to hour tactics of the fighting traffic, although in a less degree. front must be controlled by cir-

So far as concerns Panielleria, ter in amphibious offensives that small but powerful Italian fortress stands right in the middle of the narrow channel between Sica terrible loss of life, ships lily and the African mainland. It materiei urless most careful must be knocked out before Allied rations are made. That fact shipping can operate freely in



The great islands of Sicily and Sardinia are a particular menace to the narrow ship lane which runs between Sicily and Tunisia. For that reason it is logical to believe that the Allies will deal with them before proceeding to bigger prob-

Finally, in considering the quesion of time required for major amphibious operations, we mustn't overlook the vasiness of the preparations required. It takes a huge fleet to move even a moderate sized army to the scene of action, and keep it supplied with munitions and food. It also demands great aerial and naval support.

#### Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press Franciso Rodriquez Marin Madrid — Francisco Ro – Francisco Rodriquez authority of Cervantes.

Mountainous Attu



Beautiful but treacherous are the mountains of Attu where Americans are attacking Japs. Since sides of these volcanic peaks are too difficult to scale, our forces presumably advanced through vassages between them. Enemy snipers hid in these hills to attack

# for Elections

Little Rock, June 16 - (AP) Referenda efforts are under way in eight counties and six towns to return the state to a bone-dry status under Initiated Act No. 1

An election has been called in York township, Lonoke county, June 29, and petitions are being circulated in Harrison Township (Judsonia), White count: Lamar township (Plainview), Yell county; Prairie township (Charleston), Franklin county; McCrory, Woodruff county, and Magazine, Logan county.

# Play Important Conservation Role in War

Parachutes will play an importint role in the coming invasion of

Parachutes have been frequently used in North Africa and the Solomons to drop men, food and equipment behind enemy lines. Parachutes have been employed to obtain meteorological information. Parachute flares are used to light up enemy targets.

Col. Keith F. Adamson, comnanding Southwestern Proving. Ground, one of the field establishments of the Ordnance Department, afternoon, Army Service Forces, revealed toused in conjunction with fragmentation bombs.

port facilities. The parachute bomb drifts down slowly to explode accurately at any desired distance above the ground.

A cloud of fragmentation bomb has a particularly demoralizing ef fect upon the enemy.

Army Ordnance parachutes were originally made of high tenacity the critical class and became increasingly difficult to obtain. There was not enough of it to supply all was not enough of it to supply all branches of the Army.

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This summer, our enemies will be acutely sky-conscious. They will undoubtedly see strange clouds, strange clusters of deadly parachute fragmentation bombs.

## Paragould Boy Cited by War Department

(Written by Technical Sergeath Jim G. Lucas, U.S.M.C., and distributed by the Associated Press) Somewhere in the South Pacific

(Delayed) - Five Naval Medical Corpsmen who, serving with Marine troops in the South Pacific, risked their lives to aid wounded Marines in the landings on Gavutu ast August 7, recently were cited nere for meritorious conduct in action against the enemy. They were Pharmacist Mates

First Class Arthur E. Lemasters, Williamsburg, W. Va.; William F. Spears, Paragould, Ark., Claude Creech, La Grange, N. C.; L. L. Linse, Springview, Neb., and Robert Lynos, Newark, N. J.

Formal presentation was made at a ceremony on the parade ground near here by the commander of Marine forces in the South

"While serving with a Marine battalion during the attack on Gavutu, Solomon Islands, August 7 and 8, Spears voluntarily accompanied patrols engaged in mopping up enemy positions in order to reach and aid the wounded. Though constantly 1 exposed to heavy Japanese fire, he disregarded his own safety and demonstrated the highest degree of professional skill and courage under ex-

#### Baptist Editor

Little Rock, June 10 -(/P)- The Arkansas Baptist, weekly religious an Army commission as chaplain and Associate Editor C. E. Bryant would be in charge of the paper.

# Parachutes to Instruction on of Foodstuffs

held in the basement of Methodist Church all day Thursday will be of interest to all local housewives. Everyone is invited to attend the all day session. The demonstrations will start at 10 a. m. and will last until four in the afternoon.

Each organization should have a representative at the meeting to serve as leader. All of the canning demonstrations will be given in the morning. The drying, dehydraling, brining, etc., will be given in the

. All women wanting to know any day that parachites are now being information about canning or food conservation should come to the meeting Thursday, June 10. Block busters plunge to earth at a. m., basement of Methodist maximum speed to blast enemy in- Church. This meeting is being spondustrial, railroad, water power and sored by the Food and Nutrition committee of Hempstead county. is used for special missions. It Demonstrations are to be in charge of Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent.

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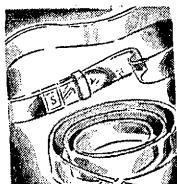
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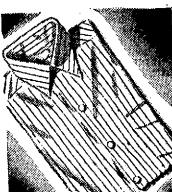


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**To Our Patrons:** We close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. So on Wednesday remember to do your shopping in the morning: Thank You!

# (U. S. Navy Photo From NEA) Dry Forces Call

by Arkansus dry leaders seeking

Clyde C. Coulter, Anti - Saloon League superintendent, said F u lton county would vote June 29 and petitions for local option elections were being creulated in Pike, Montgomery, Grant and Lawrence

Coulter said he would go to Malvern Sunday to distribute petitions for an election in Hot Spring coun-Marin, 88, president of the Royal ty. A referenda movement also is Spanish Academy and language under way in Clark county, he

In the case of Spears, the cita-

tremely adverse conditions. His action resulted in saving many lives, and contributed immeasurably to the general morale. His conduct was in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

publication, announced today Editor Lewis A. Myers had accepted



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# Social and Personal

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

West Coast.

in Dayton, Ohio, after a temporary

residence in Hope, Captain Holly-

day, who was formerly stationed

Ground is now stationed on the

at the Southwestern Proving

Mrs. Ben Flora and son, Drew

of Brinkley are guests of Mrs. Flora's sister, Mrs. Charles Dana

B. F. Honea of

On Wednesday

B. F. Honea, 73, a resident of

east of Blévins late yesterday. He

and Espie, of Inglewood, Calif.

Blevins, Mrs. Coy Jones, of E

Juantez, of Blevins, Mrs. Bill John

Bradstret, of Galveston; two pro-

thers, J. M. Honea, of Blevins, Syl-

vester Honea, of Rosston; six sis-

ers, Mrs. O. L. White and Mrs.

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#### Social Calendar

ursuky, June 10th A luncheon for members of the zalea Garden club will be held in e Blue Room of the Hotel Henry,

Dinger meeting for member of e Hope Business and Profesnal Women's club, the Barlow, 7 Gibson, and Mr. Gibson.

#### iss Florence Davis

inora Bride-Elect Complimenting Miss Nancy Faye illiams, whose bridesmaid she ll be, Miss Florence Davis was stess at a delightful dinner party the main dining room of the irlow Wednesday evening.

In the center of the table was ge crystal bowl of sweetpeas in Hempstead county practically all stel shades. Glowing white tapers nked the central arrangement. e bridal motif was stressed in was a native of Nevada county. place eards bearing the names | Funeral arrangements are incom

the following: Miss Williams, Miss Marilyn Mce, Miss Nell Louise Broyles, Miss sons, Garth, of Kilgore, Texas; urtha White, Miss Carolyn Barr, Herbert, of Hobbs, N. M.; Tholbert 's Colford Webb, Mrs. Tom urvis, Miss Marie Antoinette Wil- Date Honea, of Blevins; eight ms, Miss Frances Thomas, Mrs. ed Fall, Miss Rosalyn Hall, Mrs. ssie Sipe, of Dawson, Neb., Dorado, Mrs. Fay Gordon, of Pres-other of the bridegroom-elect, cott, Mrs. Olen Trevathan and Mrs. s. David Davis, and Miss Flor ce Davis. The honoree was presented with son, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Bob

iandsome gift by the hostess.

#### Coming and Going

Ars. Joel Broyles, Jr., is departtonight for her home in Me-esport, Pa., after a pleasant visit he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Ars. J. A. Liggett, who has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Petracek, and Lt. Petracek, will ng Doday for her home in Santa ia. Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and ighter, Dorothy, spent Wednesin Waldo, the guests of Mr. and s. Norman Moore.

Aiss Mary Ellen O'Dwyer, of tarkana is visiting Miss Mary do not have a pressure cooker, or Moore in the home of her indparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

liss Martha Cantley is arriving weekend for a visit with rela-

irs. Hughlett Hollyday and chil-

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DOLORES MORAN: pairs off odd stockings,

BY ALICIA HART

**NEA Staff Writer** Stockings, without a doubt, are Iem in a woman's wardrobe. But here are a couple of con-

M. P. Johnson, of Chandler, Ari-'Old Acquaintance," says makes l Texas, and Mrs. G. P. Smith, of Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Bedford Neill, of Lamesa, Texas. Never wear stockings more than even the slightest perspiration left shade.

soft and smooth as you do your of your nicest ensemble.

hands, otherwise the least little roughness will wear your stockings thin long before they should show about the biggest expense and prob-signs of wear. A pumice stone rubbed over the backs of the heels and an application of hand lotion servation tricks which film player after your bath each day will do Dolores Moran, of the new picture the trick, And when you find that there are

her stock of stockings last weeks a few odd stockings, none of which match in color to make a pair, dip them in a solution of color remover once without washing them, for and then retint them all the same

in the feet has a deteriorating ef-Finally, in pairing off stockings, make certain they match, for mis-Keep the backs of your heels as mated stockings can ruin the effect

# Hollywood

and all other canning equipment needed will be furnished. All women in the district, especially those who Hollywood -- It was like the old imes — a Laurel and Hardyset where people periodically gave in are urged to take advantage of this to spontaneous convulsions,

The boys - slim Stan and big This project is sponsored by the Babe - sat in anancient car. government for the purpose of Babe at the wheel, and rattled helping families conserve more along a country road with atrailer behind them. The kitchen will be open on Wed-

They were just talknig, passing esday, Thursday, and Friday of the time of day, and arguing, when suddenly something appeared in ome economics teacher, or Mr. L. the road directly ahead - a truck. Brown, agriculture instructor for exasperatoin, the typical and Hardy reaction, 'That's why it was like old times. 'The boys were doing their own stuff again. The director, Mal St. Clair, was in A Saturday night singing will be stitches like everybody else.

held in the Guernsey community Their last picture, ' A-Haunting for the next few weeks in the home We Will Go," didn't quite come off. Their last picture, ' A-Haunting of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snodgrass Since then, the boys have connear the Guernsey crossroads. A vinced the powers over them that plano belonging to the Baptist they'd better be allowed to stick to Church is being moved this week the line of attack that has made for the use of this song practice. them favorites these many years. All residents of the Guernsey com-

"They tied strings on us," said munity who would like to sing are Stan later. "They put lines in our invited to begin with this group months that we wouldn't say, dia-

of Shakespeare. And me, talking like an English butler. It just does-In the new picture, "Jitterbugs,"

Suit Band" - with instruments berg invention. The zoot suits they gan to swing, wear are only a little funnier than some of those still seen on the streets.

Now even cows are giving the table and produce trucks. novies the hard-to-get routine. The Bob Hope-Betty Hutton musical. "Let's Face It," has to go on location in a local dairy's big pasture for its cow scenes - and the You probably know the rest: the company was warned that the frenzy, the pantomimed fright and ossies had better not be upset in the process.

Before the war, a good milk cow could be rented for pictures for 2.50 a day - including the milk.

#### King George Gets Around

London (P) - King George VI is around. Since the outbreak of the war he has made 252 railway journeys totalling 36,000 miles.

He has made these wartime trips logue that just didn't belong to our | of inspection in all kinds of weath characters. We have to write our er, and sometimes in air raids. stuff as we go along. Why, they'd Once when there was two feet of ish seaside hotel received more have Babe reciting Shakespeare, snow on the ground a raid began than \$100,000. He had served as when that guy — the character, and the royal train made a dash head waiter for 49 years.

I mean — would never have heard for the shelter of a tunnel.

BY RENE RYERSON MART COPYRIGHT, 1945. NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Derek Grady has been found murdered on the grounds of Kraiktower. The police recognize him as a man wanted for kidnaping. Marthe Kraik admits he was the grandson of her honsekeeper, Margaret Grady, but says nothing about the elopement years ago of Derek and her granddaughter. Kathy. Connic, married to Walter, Kathy's father, has been acting strangely. think what. pers'll dig up that old affair be-tween Kathleen and Derek," Walter grouned.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

THE THING

CHAPTER VIII

SLEEP chases a variety of goblins; by morning everything and everyone at Kraiktower seemed normal again. Then Walter called. He was in

scarcely greeted me.
"What the devi! did you mean vesterday not telling me anything,

and the morning papers full of "Get in first," I ordered.

On the way back to Kraiktower I told him all that had happened as far as I knew—or nearly all. She was speaking to Walter but I told him that Derek Grady had she looked straight at Connie. I been killed within a stone's throw

of the killing. I didn't tell him either that I But there was more than charpath toward me. I could hear the was afraid it was too pat for a lity back of my intended call. A pad of running steps and the same day Kathy came down.

the headlines.

Derek's address as that of his the ravine flatten into the beach, with panic the Thing was upon father's home. I reread the street There you can cross the creek on magand number. 410 Wheatland Ave-stepping stones.

familiar about it, but I couldn't "Next thing you know, the pa-

CONNIE went all to pieces when she saw Walter. She cried all over his shoulder, and he took her upstairs and neither one of them came down until dinner.

I saw then that Connic had gone glamor girl on us. Her dinner gown was daring and she had knotted a gold scarf, a-glitter with sequins, over her shoulders and

John drove me to the station in the big car. Walter was impatiently striding up and down. He scarcely greefed me table at me.

"Connie's pretty much upset to call an attorney down, just in at the light ahead and not paying case . . .

"I wouldn't rush things if I were you, Dad," Kathy broke in. She was speaking to Walter but didn' like the look on her face.

for five unaccounted for minutes It would be only neighborly if was gone. That gave me a queer during that hour, or that we had I dropped in to call on Clint Mat- feeling. only Kathy's own word for it that tison. A man with a broken arm she was in her room at the time living alone is rather a helpless about it I heard something or of the killing.

mere coincidence that Derek had writer of detective stories should sound of hard breathing. turned up at Kraiktower the know something about solving a crime.

the newspapers." He spread a and then slipped out. To reach been murdered only yesterday in erumpled copy of a morning paper the cottage in the woods on the that ravine back of me, and that out for me to see. There was other side, one has to take the his murderer was still on the Derek's picture and his name in path from the east terrace down loose. I was too paralyzed to to the lake and follow the shore scream or to run or to breathe. The newspaper account gave to the place where the banks of And while I stood there frozen

nue. There was something very T STRUCK out surefootedly. I reached the lake, walked along he shore for a couple of hundred yards, the small gravel stones hurting my feet through

> my thin-soled sandals, crossed the creek on the stepping stones, then took the path under the trees. It was pitch dark in the woods. and somewhere close at hand a whippoorwill whistled his sad

complaint.

I had only gone a little way along the path when I saw a light ahead of me, shining through the irces. At first I thought it was a light from the Cottage, and then I remembered that I hadn't reached the turn in the path. The lights from the Cottage are not visible until you make the turn. I went along staring curiously

much attention to where I was going and suddenly I tripped over a tree root in the path. It turned my ankle and I cried out with pain and caught at a low hanging tree branch. I held on to the branch and stood on one foot and of our house, and that the coroner had fixed the time of death between 12 and 1 o'clock. But I didn't tell him that his wife had been absent from the dining room forming in the back of my head.

After a moment I said slowly, leaned over to feel how badly my ankle was hurt. Gingerly I tried my weight upon it, and found that I could still walk. When I looked ahead again, I saw that the light

But before I had time to think path toward me. I could hear the

And in that split second sheer terror took possession of my soul. "You know what this means, After dinner I refired to my For I remembered with horrible Mother. It will be a picnic for study on the pretense of reading suddenness that Derek Grady had For I remembered with horrible

(To Be Continued)

## Try These Three Clever Tricks Servicemen To Cut Down Stocking Expense Barred From **Dozen Points**

learly a dozen communities along the rim of far - flung Los Angeles day on all the phases of the entire were closed to U. S. seamen, row. Lewis, who has ignored the Marines and Coast Guardsmen today after Navy officials expanded their out - of - bounds area in an thorized government agencies." effort to forestall future disorders between service men and zoot - suiters -- classes which have drawn the attention of the State Department and the Mexican em-

Navy enlisted men - except when armed with special passes have been barred from Los Ansince the disturbances reached a climax Monday night, when 50 westers of long coats and sausage · shaped frousers were disrobed by bands of soltrousers diers and sailors who hold the zootsuit geniry responsible for recent alleged beatings, robberies—and indignities inflicted upon service

Outbreaks had dwniled to lated cases in outlying areas last night, police reported. Mayor Fletcher Bowron

clared in a radio address that local governmental authority has not broken dewn.

Gov. Earl Warren, from Sacra mento, urged law enforcement officers, citizens and service men to join in a movement to quell street fighting in which 500 zooters and service men have been jailed and some 150 persons have been injured in the past few days, The majority of the zoot - suiters arrested, police records show, have been youths of Mexican descent. Mayor Bowron said the State-

Department informed him yesterday that its attention had been called to the situation by the Mexican embassy in Washington, after the embassy had received a report from the Mexcan consul-general here. In San Diego, groups of serv-

ice men, numbering from a dozen to 300 or 400, roamed the down-basis, but another operator in the town streets last night, on the same field contended that the lookout for zoot - suiters reported to be infiltrating from Los Angeles. More than 100 sailors and Marines stormed down a main they constitute a two - man "Zoot street after several youths wearing the outlandish garb, but the strung together like a Rube Gold- zoot - suiters fled before fists be-

Police Chief Clifford E. Peter son, of San Diego said he had received reports of Los Angeles zootsuiters arriving there aboard vege

Air Battles

cow on the Volga river, leaving fires burning over an extensive

(Continued From Page One)

(The communique, broadcast by the German radio and recorded by the Associated Press, also said that the Nazl Air Force destroyed 16 Russian landing boats on the east coast of the Sea of Azov yesterday and that light German naval forces sank two Russian supply vehsels off the Caucasus a monarch who believes in getting coast. It said the land front was quiet.)
The Soviet midnight communique

said about 200 Germans were killed and guns, observation posts ition dump smashed on the Smolensk front, while German positions were bombarded and a company of Germans was killed in fighting around Lisichansk, where the Germans have attempted to pierce Soviet positions on the Donets river.

dugouts were destroyed, and two ammunition dumps were blown on the Leyningrad front, the war bulletin said. A skirmish with Finn troops, in which 40 of the enemy were killed, also was recounted in the midnight commun

The cypress tree has knees peculiar growths on the roots.

#### Piecemeal (Continued From Page One)

terference with the producers of example. coal of larger tonnage." He didn't

explain this statement. The separate agreement must be approved by the War Labor Board which called a public hearing to-WLB, conceded that the settlement was subject to "all properly au-With WLB approval the pact could form a basis for general peace in the coal fields.

One obstacle, affecting every' consumer of coal, stood in the way of final settlement. Lewis said the Pennsylvania pact was contingent "on necessary approval of prices permitting the agreement to become effective." In other words, the operators consent to hike of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg wages if they can get more money

O'Neill explained his group's actdown, proud rider, your corporal lon by saying that the members found it necessary to "make the mine workers some kind of an offer." The industry should have an agreement for a stated period of time in order that the mines might be returned to their owners, he added. They have been operated by the government, through Interior Secretary Ickes, since May 1

Illinois operators, not connected with the Appalachian conference, have offered 23,000 union miners in that state a boost of \$1.50 a day for the underground travel compensation. And Indiana miners have said such an offer would suit

Charleston, W. Va., June 10 P)— While one West Vrginia coal perator said he would sign a contract with the United Mine Workers on the basis of the reported agreement between the union and Pennsylvania owners, other spokesmen denounced pact as inflationary.

D. W. Martin, vice president of the Wyatt Coal Company in the Kanawha field, said he was ready to sign with the UMW on this controversy was "not settled by a long shot." Management spokesmen in other

sections of southern West Virgnia, apparently undisutroed by the reported split in the operators' ranks, expressed the belief that the Southern Association would refuse to accept any such settlement and again would put the matter up to the War Labor Board. President D. Holmes Morton of Winifrede collieries said the op-

any settlement approved by the WLB and OPA. "In my opinion," said Morion any such increase in mine wages is definitely inflationary, assuming that the Little Steel formula or anything approaching it, is con-

erators have been ready to accept

trolling. "A portal - to - portal settlement of \$1.30 means roughly an increase of 20 per cent in the houry earnings of the miners," another operator pointed out. "and this will start the whole cycle toward 20 per cent inflation."

#### German Morale (Continued From Page One)

were said to represent only a fraction of the executions in period.

General dissatisfaction and restiveness also were seen in the character of court convictions recorded in the press during May. Two companies of enemy infantry were slain, 21 blockhouses and crimes such as talking disparagingly about soldiers or the Nazi party, for spreading rumors of black marketing, and for plunder-ing in blackouts."

The charges mainly brought



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prison terms of from five to 15 valids, adding to the general sense years, but there were 23 death senences. The Nazi policy has been to publish only a few of such pitals, and with the wounded said cases to serve as a frightening

greeting and for God.

children differently,"

told the visitor.

tacked.

fallible.

A Swedish business man re-

"We're beginning to teach our

In Munich, an equestrian statue

was placarded with a sign one day

which read, translated: "Come

doesn't know how to continue."

The corporal, of course, is Hitler.

Goebbels is said to have re-

ceived as many as 40 highly crit-

Hitler seldom has been publicly at-

Now, however, people were re-

ported beginning to talk a bit more

openly about the fughter and even

him by declaring its readers

should not expect him to be in-

The streets are full of war

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ical "crank" letters a day,

his host

but

to dominate the streets, the once light-hearted capital's cafe life is Other small incidents also show subdued, with wine a scarcity. he changing temper of the people. The only young men in evidence Travelers reaching here report, are party functionaries, particular-for example, the Germans now by the SS men, and the reaction commonly greet one another with against them is most severe in "heil", dropping the "Hitler," Austria and southern Germany, it or have reverted to the old salutawas said. tion "gruess gott" — a simple, colloquial "good day" translated

In northern Germany, on other hand, the attitude was said out of the linking of the words for l to be an indfferent care" feeling, although the Germans were reported complaining turned from a visit to Stuttgart ex- "it seems as that every peg pressed his surprise at a school- (party member) has something the boy who used the "gruess Gott" matter with him which exempts salutation instead of a "Heil Hit- him from service at the front."

of depression. Vienna especially is referred to as a city of war hos-

It was reported here that the Nazis in increasing numbers prefer not to wear lapel party badges. Listening to forbidden broadcasts was said to have increased sharply, although the penalties still are great for that prac-

tice. There is a standing unwritten rule not to speak within earshot of children or servants who might betray the conversations, and it is said that where three Germans gather nothing is said in confidence because of suspicion that the Nazi spy system may be at work.

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## Heroic Work of Russians Take Big Toll

Moscow, June 9 -(P)- Dramatic acts of heroism have been performed night after night by Red Army pilots who have roared into. the milky "white night" above Gor-ki to protect that vital munitions center from German raids, dispatches from that thrice-bombed ity said today.

The dispatches, describing the third raid in five nights on the production plants 250 miles east of Moscow, said seven enemy bombers were shot down and that dwellings had been damaged.

(The Moscow dispatch did not say when the last raid was made, but German broadcasts recorded in London said the big "Molotoff" tank factory there was last raided Monday night. Aerial reconnais-sance had shown the factory "al-most completely destroyed," and Monday night's raid completed the destruction, said the broadcast.)

Long - range Russian bombers retaliated immediately for the Jorki attacks, smashing at enemy airdromes northwest of Bryansk Spaniel puppies. Dogs boarded where German planes, ammuniby day, week or month. Padgitts tion dumps and supplies were reported destroyed.

Land fighting along the vast front was confined to feeler stabs and softening - up blows from heavy artillery as the opposing air forces continued to drive home blows expected to pave the way for the start of the 1943 offensives. (The German high command as-

greed-blood tested; 75c each. See attacks were continuing there.
S. M. Pankey, Emmett, Ark.
(Its communique, broadcast fr (Its communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said that in addition

(It said the Russians attempted to land forces behind the German make. Self oiled. See Owen M. lines yesterday, but that Nazi Clingan, 801 South Main. 9-8tpd. planes sank 47 Soviet landing boats off the east coast of the Sea

of Azov. (Neither the midnight nor midday Soviet communiques, which were recorded at London by the Soviet Monitor from Moscow

Another report of successful the Leningrad front. A group of German JU-78's and HE-111's attacked in broad daylight, said front line dispatches, but Soviet pilots met the attack and shot down 22 Nazi planes.

#### Hold Everything



Walk up 12 floors? I thought this was a mechanized war!'

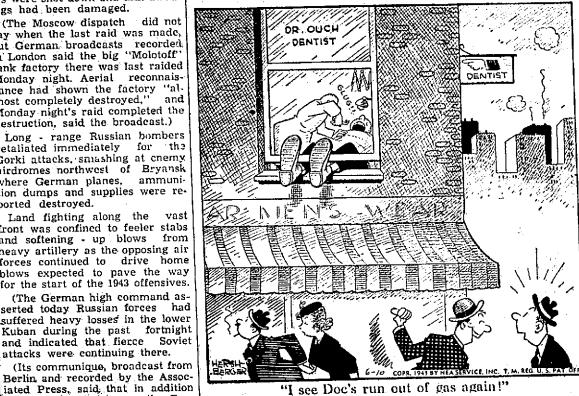


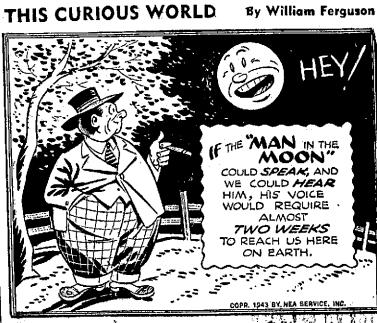
#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"That's just it—Bill puts all women on a pedestal! He'd be as easy for some foreign dame to catch as he was for me!"

#### FUNNY BUSINESS





BEES ARE HELPING IN THE WAR EFFORT! THEIR HONEY HELPS CONSERVE SUGAR, AND BEESWAX IS USED TO COAT SHELLS AND PLANES, RIGHTERONG THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A CHESHIRE CAT!

ANSWER: Right. It exists only in legend and story

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople MY WORD, FATHER! ) FOR WELL SAID, CHUM!

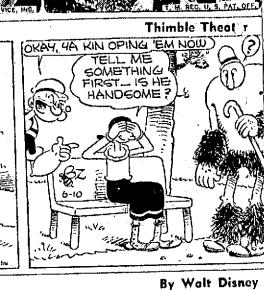


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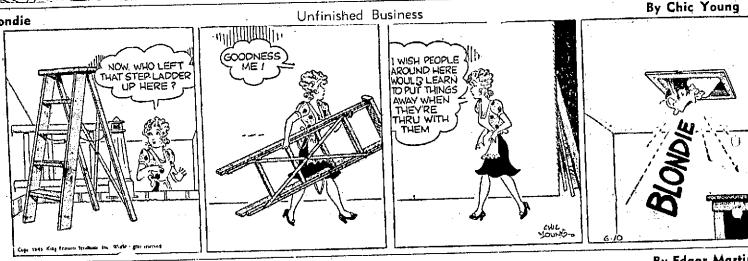
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Unexpected Greeting

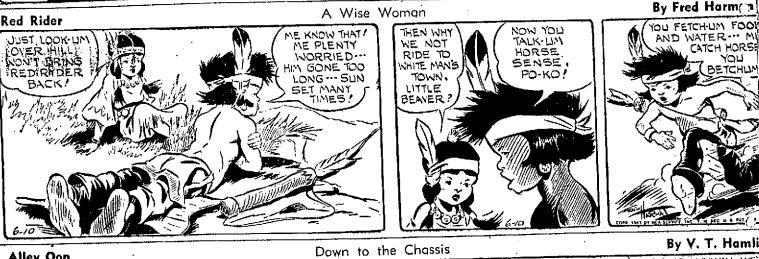
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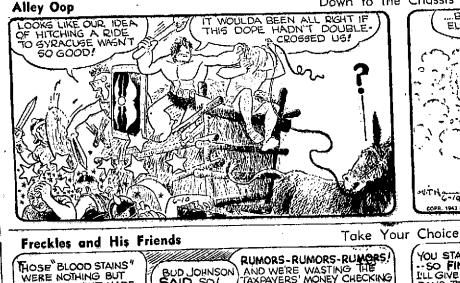


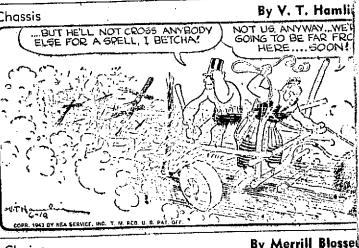
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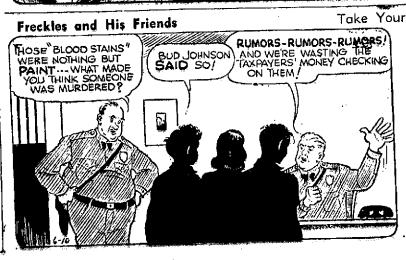




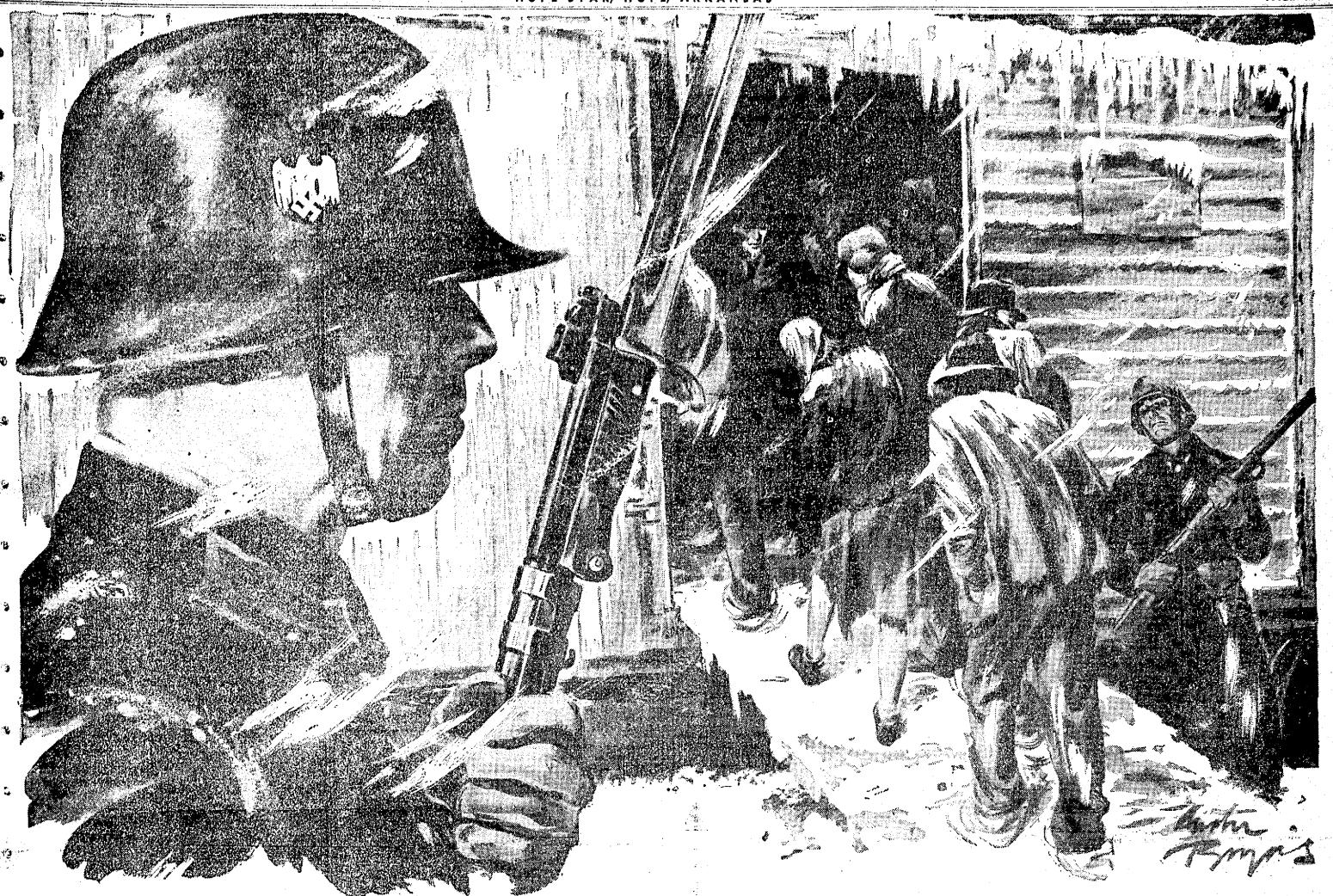












# No second chance...no other choice

FOR THOSE WHO FALL and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do— but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn

his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for all of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for you—a choice still remains. For you—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—all you can—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask. Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or

unavailable. So, we're asked to *loan* money at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature. Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings
Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't
stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

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By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The club that wins the one - run games wins the pennant in the Nalional League according to the old sages of the senior circuit.

This diverting aspect of victory came in for considerable attention last year as the St. Louis Cardinals started streaking down the home stretch. From early August till the end of the season the Red-birds played 15 games which were decided by one run and they won 14 of them.

The Cardinals still are playing their games tight and they still are winning most of them. although naturally enough their mark this spring doesn't compare with last autumn.

Discounting a pair of tie games. the Cardinals have had 24 of their 41 contests this session settled by one run and they triumphed in 14 of the 24.

In comparison the Brooklyn Dodgers have played 18 games decided by one run and have lost 11 of them. Cincinnati has won 8 out of 15 in the same category.

The Cardinals had another one of these close contests yesterday. the day's only fracas in the National League, and they captured it in the manner to which they have become accustomed, 4-3 over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mort Cooper and Rip Sewell, two of the league's leading pitchers. were paired on the mound and came up to the ninth inning with the score tied. Then, the Cards' speed got them the vital run.

Whitey Kurowski, playing for the first time since he hart an eye on May 28, stretched a hard drive into a double to open the inning. Martin Marion was given an infentional walk. Cooper sacrificed. Lou Klein lifted a fly to leftfield and Kurowski raced home after the catch. Total for the inning -

Kurowski also collected a triple and a single to score two of St. Louis' other three runs to help Cooper gain his seventh victory against three defeast... This gave the Cards a half game

margin over the second place Dodgers, who were kept idle by weather conditions.

In the American League the first

place New York Yankees also were idle, but the Washingto Senators lost ground nevertheless by drop-ping a 3-2 decision to the Boston Red Sox.

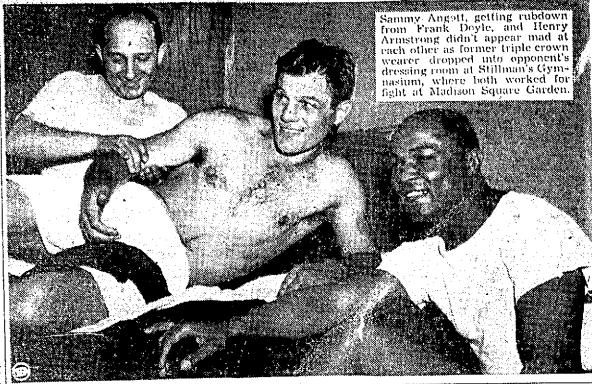
Jim Tabor and Tony Lupien hit frome runs in the first inning to he continued to victory although giving eight hits to the six his teammates made of the six his forgotton entirely teammates made off Dutch Leonard and Alex Carrasquel.

Now Many Wear

### False Teeth

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline yards in 10.5 in his baseball unifonn-acid) powder, holds false teeth form. . There was Ed Williamson, more comfort, just sprinkle a little was going back then,"
FASTEETH on your plates. No saw and he was going back then,"
gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeland Herman Long of Boston, hailed
ing Checks "plate afort" (Jepture as the developer of Boston, hailed as the developer of Boston as the Boston as the Boston as the Boston as the Boston as t ing. Checks ,"plate odor" (denture) breath). Get FASTEETH at any ball. , there were some great

#### Friendly Enemies



-By Hugh S. Füllerton, Jr.— Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York June 10-(P)Arump a- them, in fact - who have received bout the baseball Hall of Fame re-cently led Clyde McBride of the Brown and Addie Joss have had Kansas City Star to suggest that a some backing, but how about Bill lot of the old - time ball tell of the Dinneen, better known as an um-Bulger, Sam Crane and others cou-"You would soon be knowing about early stars who played the game Boston and led the league nine scales at 151 and Jake's vanishing the stars who played the game with all the daring and stamina and skill of the modern stars, a different game perhaps, but never- Mickey Cochrane, who probably theless baseball.". . . Well, there's one who doesn't have to come a few more elections, Johnny Kling back, Hugh Fullerton, senior. He or Lou Criger. doesn't rate himself as an oldtimer yet, but he used to pal around with those guys and he can tell you plenty about the stars of the nineties and even before.

Matter of Opinion

The real "old timers" swore by such players as Jere Denny and FredPeffer, star infielders of the 80's, and Mike "King" Kelly, colorful catcher who in his day probably was as famous as Babe Ruth

Pop doesn't agree on these choices, nor does he agree entirely with the most recent baseball writers' ballot on which Frank Chance, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh, Miller Huggins and Ed Delchanty came the closest of those who failed election. . . Most of them will get plagues in the hall some

Remember Theee Fellows?

There was Big Bill Lange, for instance, another player whose fame could be compared to Ruth's. He was a gigantic fellow who With More Comfort could hit terrifically and run 100 as the developer of "inside" basepitchers - an unusual number of

# Notice to Potato Growers

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# FOOT ITCH

ATHLETE'S FOOT



#### RELIEF GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

At least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

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As soon as you apply H. F. you may find that the itching is relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. which and morning until your feet series.

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Don't wait for Athlete's Foot to become serious.

Get H. F. today.

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Beware of It

Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get relief from this disease as quickly as possible because it is both contagious and infectious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

Why Take Chances? The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to destroy the germ, whereas, upon contact, laboratory tests show that H. F. will kill the germ Tinea Trichophyton within 15 seconds.

onds.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of relieving Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. H. F. gently peels the skin, which enables it to get at a parasites existing under the outer cuticle.

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Relieved Quickly

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#### Betting 7-5 Against Veteran Fighter

Pittsburgh, June 104 - (A) -They're belting 7 to 5 that "youth will be served" tonight when 21year - old Jake LaMotta, "Bronx one - man riot", meets fort to silence the Atlanta bals.

30 - year - old Fritzle Zivic in a but wound up on the short end of scheduled 10 - round go at Forbes a 8-4 count. Field.

The odds had been 11 to 5, but lot of the old - time pair tell of the pire, Tom "Toad" Ramsey or that was before word got around defeat. . "If Chadbourne, Phelon, pire, Tom "Toad" Ramsey or that was before word got around weigh in at 157 "Willie Bill" Hutchinson? . And that Jake would weigh in at 157 that was before word got around ld come back," wrote McBride, did you ever hear of Charley Ben- or mabye 156 instead of hih formscales at 151 and Jake's vanishing his place. The Smokies' starting four pounds might make a whale times in cleven years? Pop conof a difference. siders him a better receiver than-

Then, too, some of the odds-makers remembered that Fritzie hasn't lost 'a bout in home town in the last four years. And maybe hey got to thinking about all the Fritzie has learned in the 169 Taking them by positions, Hughic Senior, rates Hal Chase as fights of his 12 • year in - and-out ring career.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Elziabeth, N. J. - Buddy Far-

rell, 153, Newark, knocked out Pvt. Marvin Bryant, 159, Dallas, Tex.

Montreal - Johnny Tousignant, as rapidly as they could while he 136, outpointed Joey Echevarria, 132, New York, (8). Oakland, Calif. Maarodolfo Ram-

until he was almost on top of the plate. . . For third base Pop's picks are Jimmy Collina, Bill irez, 147, Mexico City, outpointed Paul Lewis, 149 1-2 Oakland (10)

# Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

will be in the Hall of Fame after

the best first baseman, followed

by Fred Tenney and Frank Chacen

Famers Larry LaJoie and Eddie

Collins with Johnny Evers next. At

short "you don't have to go furth-

er than Monus Wagner." But Wil-

liamson, also listed as a third base-

man, had a little pre-game stunt

of having two men hit grounders

fielded them, moving in steadily

Bradley and Buck Weaver.

, at second he places Hall-of-

All-Star Infield

10 -(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs 13,000; generally 15 higher than Wednesday's average on good and

narrow demand for steers, hielers and cows; bulls and vealers steady grade yellow, 1.041 -2. medium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; good and choice veal ers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75.... - 16.50; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep 1000; opening generally steady with Wednesday; good and choice native spring lambs 15.25-16.00; good clipped natives No. 2 pelt and averaging 82 lbs. 14.50; shorn ewes largely 6.50-7.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, June 10 -(/P)-Farm

implement stocks and other selected industrials extended yesterlay's late raily in today's market but many leaders failed to get

Gains of fractions to a point were well distributed in the forenoon. There were a few wider swings. Offerings then appeared and early plus marks were reduced or cancelled here and there near the close. It was notable however, that dealings slowed as prices wavered. Volume of around 900,000 shares compared with 807, 000 in the previous session.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, June 10—(4)— Wheat declined today on selling inspired by a slightly lower loan rate on the 1943 crop than the more opdown about a cent but good sup- culture, said in a speech. port developed at that point and

July contract was at a peak since again." 1928. Good cash demand and bebrought in the buying. Realizing figure.

National Stockyards, Ill., June ter advances of major fractions, The rally in wheat carried final an infuriated bull.

prices back to close to yesterday's finish. Quotatons were unchanged to 1-4 lower, July \$1.44 7-8 - 1.45, good 180 - 300 lbs averages at 150 lbs. down 25 - 30 changed, July \$1.44 7-8 - 1.45, third time the bull pinned the larmer to the ground, but the Octogen-arian grabbed the ring in the animal's nose, freed himself and got higher; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.15-55; 100- the finish to close up 1-4—1-2 and mal's nose, freed himself and got

Oats: No.3 white 70 1-2.

Barley: malting 97-1.07 nom.; feed 90-98 nom.;

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 10 -(A)- Cotton futures were unsettled in restricted trading today. The July position showed the best resistance to selling pressure because of small - lot trade price - fixing against textile orders.

cents a bale higher to 10 cents if they intend to buy rationed down, Jly 20.17, Oct 19.81 and Dec. 19.61.

Offerings were scarce and values losed at the day's best levels, 5

to 45 cents a bale higher. Jly—opened, 20.23; closed, 20.20-21 Oct-opened, 19.86; closed, 19.82 Dec-opened, 19.66; closed, 19.65 Mch-opened, 19.47; closed 19.54n May-opened, 19.34; closed, 19.33 Middling spot 22.06n; up 9. N - Nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 10 — (Pi —Poultry, live; 20 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.

#### **Demands Will Come** Regardless of War London -(A)- Britain will con-

tinue to make heavy demands on even if victory is won before then, timistic traders had expected. At her farmers until at least 1947, one time the bread cereal was R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agri-

"Last autumn," he said, "I asked for an additional 600,000 orices staged a mild rally, asked for an additional 600,000 Rye followed wheat, but outs discrete of wheat, and it has been played independent strength to achieved. I now confidently exmove to new seasonal highs. The peet to get well over half as much

Britain's 1943 wheat acreage leif Canadian imports will slump was more than double the 1939

### **NEW HOURS---**

Due to shortage of cook and a few other things we will open at 5 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

# **Checkered Cafe**

"It's Safe to Be Hungry at the Checkered"

# Volunteer Team several lots of shoes and boots and canned goods, there are no ceilings on prices bid. **Leads Southern** by 4½ Games

By the Associated Press

A week ago today Birmingham was riding high and mighty, the nice - hetter in the Southern Associallon, Nashville was trailing one game behind after a nip and tuck battle that had seen the lead change hands as often three nights in a row.

Today Nashville is out in front four and half games ahead of the second . place club, which is not Birmingham, but Chatatnooga. The Barons, who lost five of their last six games, are in fourth place just back of Little Rock.

The rampaging Nashville egan bitting the payoff slot just about the time the Barons started alipping, and have won eight

In last night's games Nashrille's Ed Sauer copped individual performance honors with two loubles, a triple and a home run n four trips to the plate. He drove n four runs and scored three times himself. The Vols humbled the last - place Memphis Chicks, 9-1, with Wally Signer racking up his sixth victory.

Birmingham trotted four pitchers to the mound in a futile ef-

Knoxville evened its series with Little Rock at two - all by winning a 6-4 decision. A four - run barrage in the seventh inning was too much for Trav hurler At Moran and Wayman Kerksieck took moundsman, Dick Collman, gave way to a pinch - hitter, Cy Roberts, in the big seventh inning, and it was Roberts' single that set up the rally. Joe Powers took over the Knoxville mound duties, but got into trouble in the ninth and Herb Anderson finished the game, Coffman got credit for the win, The New Orleans - Chattanooga

get - together was postponed and a doubleheader will be played to-Today's games and probable

pitchers: Birmingham (Garner) at Atlau-

ta (Curtis) (doubleheader scheduled but other pitchers unannounced.) Memphis (West) at Nashville

(Lindsey). New Orleans (Williams and Sanner or Horn) at Chattanooga (Wilson and Surratt (2). (Only games scheduled.)

#### Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Massena, N. Y.,-Fred J. Smith, 81, a 100-pound farmer, driving his cows to pasture, was attacked by

Smith twice regained his feet

Lake Placid, N. Y., - A June ski report: N. Ronald McKenzie. Robert Kelloe and Jack Wilkins climbed lofty Mount Marcy and reported "fine skiing" on five feet of granular snow.

Pointed Bids Chicago — The sale of unclaimed goods at the Chicago Post Office is not the same as in past years. The auctioneres not only seek bids on the many unclaimed artrders.
Late afternoon values were 30 cles, but warn prospective purchasers to have their ratioin points

Although points are required for

several lots of shoes and boots and Fish Conservation

Peshtigo, Wis. - Pete Dzurick had to cancel a proposed fishing trip in the interest of kindness to

Pete went out t oget his fishing boots but found in one a family of robms, presided over by an ever-

watching Mother Robin,
Now Dzurick will wait until the little robins get their wings before he gose fishing.

Love Me, Love My Dog

Martinez, Calif. - Thomas Heaton of the Planning Commission Staff wants the Federal Public Housing Authority ruling against dogs in government trailer camps rescinded.

The two government camps are only 30 percent occupied, he com-plains — while private camps, where dogs are welcome, are filled to twice their planned capacity.

News Los Angeles — For a year Mrs. Catherine Mannion worrled about the fate of her son Jerome, in the Army. She could get no informa-

The other day a women brought a picture of a group of Jap prise oners into the Mannion photo shop, asking for an enlarged print of her son. Mrs. Mannion made the print,

then called excitedly to her hus-"Look! Standing by this wom-

an's boy — that's Jerome!''

Reward

St. Charles, Mo. -- Peter J Primeau, who recently filled his house with stray dogs to "save them from the dog entcher," has received official recognition of his role as friend of man's best friends. He was appointed dog catcher.

#### **Sports Mirror**

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - Army derides to form two all-star football squads to play pros in series of charity games.

Three Years Ago - Brooklyn Dodgers defeat Pirates to regain first place from Cincinnati Reds by .0015 point. Five Years Ago - Helen Wilsl

Moody, returning to Wightman Cup competition after absence, defeats Peggy Scriven to aid U.S. gain 2-1 lead over British.



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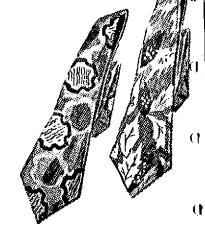
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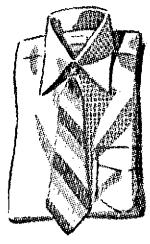
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